PRICE TWO CENTS.

SET OUT TO RETIRE GOULD

KURN, LOER & CO. AND ROCKE FELLER JOIN HANDS.

ontest for Control of Missouri Pacific

f the Missouri Pacific Railway Company provimately \$20,000,000, or a little Union Pacific." s than 25 per cent, is owned by memnerents and controlled by George J. Rockefeller. Pearson-Fargubar syndicate last July.

Point is given to the distribution of stock by a St. Louis despatch saying with the Union Pacific lines. that attorneys representing the Standard! One rather well authenticated report formal demand vesterday to be allowed They got in the first place a stock ledger which did not contain the addresses of the stockholders. The lawvers wanted the addresses as well as the names and filed a supplementary demand. The demand had not been complied with up to the close of business yesterday, and Fdwin C. Gould Merriam, assistant counsel, with headquarters in St. Louis, upon whom the demand was served, would not say whether the information.

The inference drawn in financial circ es in this city was that Kuhn, Loeb & Co had wearied of the endeavor to secure dency by moral suasion and had set out to force it, with the cooperation of John D. Rockefeller, whose patience was exhausted by the delays in reorganizing those Gould roads which have long been in the hands of receivers and in the rehabilitation of the solvent though nondividend paying companies. It was known that Mr. Gould had considered resignation in favor of a practical railroad man willing to devote his entire time to the road. and had on several occasions come al most to the point of tendering a formal resignation, but had always reconsidered.

As far as Mr. Rockefeller was concerned there was a well substantiated report that he was calling in Missouri Pacific stock owned by him, though temporarily out of his possession, and that his brokers were both borrowing the stock and picking up proxies. The annual meeting will be held in St. Louis on March 11. and it appeared from the activity of varimake a strong showing. He has long been holder of many other Gould securities For instance, when the Western Maryand went into the hands of a receiver it turned out that Mr. Rockefeller held a the receivership. Mr. Rockefeller in-sisted upon the addition of two of his Gould adherents was formed soon after representatives, one of whom was his i

position has been entirely independent f alliances in investment or speculation. concur. He was never believed to have had a part in the huge market operations of William Rockefeller, the late H. H. Rogers, Mr. Harriman and his associ ates any more than he' was directly interested in the operations of any other Wall Street faction. He has made his own investments and kept his own counsel, and the report of his present association with Kuhn, Loeb & Co stributes it to a common interest in Missouri Pacific matter alone.

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were as secretive vesterday as if a contest for the control Northern Pacific had been in progress. he firm would neither confirm nor deny ... known, however, that the firm has ng been endeavoring both to secure a active management of the Western taurant, was a witness for his father, Gould reads and to bring these roads to closer working arrangements with he Union Pacific system, which it repre-

The interest of these bankers in the Missouri Pacific and other Gould lines ates from that time not long after the agreement with Mr. Harriman. d become widely estranged when Mr. Gould, in direct opposition to the Harriman lines, began the construction of the Sestern Pacific from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, connecting the Denver and Grande, which is controlled by the ssouri Pacific, with the Pacific coast making a through Gould line from Louis to San Francisco. The two troad men came together after several nds of receivers and at least one other as threatened with a like fate.

After Mr. Harriman's death Kuhn, Loeb Missouri Pacific, though Mr. Gould ported to have considered the alliance pinding upon him. In January last bankers underwrote about 900,000 Missouri Pacific bonds, though in the stock of the Western i's retort to these reports was the tion of his son, Kingdon Gould, a lad ut of college.

of the Pearson-Farquhar syndi- had in Maine. which had acquired big blocks of gh Valley, Wabash, Rock Island, Alssouri Pacific and Denver and Rio

Grande with the intention of securing

control of a transcontinental line, an intention, singularly enough, similar to the Gould plan for forming an ocean to ocean system. It was stated at the time Kuhn, Loeb & Co. took over the syndicate holdings as follows:

Promises to Come Up at the March could not effect control of Lehigh Valley, Meeting The Amicable Approaches to but they might eventually produce Mr. Gould Have Resulted in Nothing. combined with other interests in Wabash dominant voice in Rock Island, and of the outstanding \$83,000,000 stock and Missouri Pacific, might change these roads, and particularly the Gould Pacific Coast extension, into close allies of the

ers of the Gould family and their close then referred to were those of John D, pages is on to a finish

build, eldest son of Jay Gould, who has The Missouri Pacific proper controls thoroughly worked up over any public them, although Mr. Hoffman objected. een president of the company since of the company since at St. Louis and Denver. It also controls in the discussion Hoffman said that a The young woman was carried into s father's death. John D. Rockefeller, at St. Louis and Denver, the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern heavy holder of Missouri Pacific securi- and its subsidiaries and leased lines, 3.288 magazines have undertaken against the ought to be, shot and Kraus took that to and the St. Reg's the accident corom Jay Gould's time, is said to con- miles, running southwest and south to El proposition. He declared with a good be a threat. a block of the stock as large as that Paso, Galveston and New Orleans. It owns deal of feeling to callers at the White Policeman Lydig searched Mr. Hoffthe Goulds. The international bank- as well 40 per cent. of the stock of Denver House to-day that statements which the man and found a small loaded revolver name was Mary Lowrey. Before she could ng house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. controls and Rio Grande, which not only controls 2,598 miles of road but owns all the rge block, both through direct owner- capital stock of the Western Pacific, with to the proposed legislation are full of the that he had a right to because he had a Flower Hospital. to and through the syndicate which 927 miles more. The total of 10,600 miles grossest exaggerations. ok over the holdings of the fantastical of road, even though some of it is poorly equipped, makes a pretty stake to fight for entirely apart from the advantage Hitchcock and that the fight will not end derivable from alliance of the system

to inspect the stock books of the com- repeatedly given assurances that he the fight next year and urge it with re- night court very late. intended either to retire or to put an experienced, active railroad man in charge, or at any rate that he would give became convinced that Mr. Gould did not intend to keep faith as soon as the management sent out proxies for the magazines that his recommendation is a son of the late Dean Hoffman of the annual meeting. The proxies run in based on political and not economic General Theological Seminary, is presi-the names of George J. Gould, A. H. grounds, that his recommendation is an dent of the New York Historical Society, Calef, secretary of the company, and answer to attacks which have been made a fellow of Johns Hopkins and of the Charles S. Clarke, one of the vice-presi- upon him and Congress by magazines. Royal Astronomical Society, a member dents. The inference was that if Mr. company proposed to supply the required Gould intended to deprive the bankers ers he could not be relied upon to be magazines are making as one of the unany more liberal in the composition of fairest he has ever seen. the board of directors. The bankers and Mr. Gould's retirement from the presiout to secure proxies on their own account.

Books for the annual meeting closed on February 8, but proxies can be given up to the date of the meeting, March 14, and proxies may be revoked up to that time. Many brokers vesterday offered proxies to the bankers, though

TAFT BARS OUT CADET HAZERS.

President Vetoes Resolution of Congress Reinstating Dismissed Men.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—The President of nine cadets at the Military Academy at West Point who were dismissed for hazing.

The resolution, which authorizes the President to give to these dismissed cadets the benefit of a recent amendment ous brokers that Mr. Rockefeller would relative to hazing at that institution, was returned to Congress to-day. In giving his reasons for withholding his signature from the resolution Mr. Taft says:

"These cadets received a fair and impartial trial in accordance with law as it tising chargeable at four cents per pound. here Thursday morning for sentence. arge amount of the bonds. A reorganiza- existed at the time of their trial and were it would cost \$5,000 a month, an increase! with the Military Academy has been

The President says in his veto message that the Superintendent of the Military John D. Rockefeller has seldom been Academy, the Chief of Staff and the Secre ong in close cooperation with Kuhn, tary of War are of the opinion that the seb & Co., though other members of enactment of the joint resolution "would the old Standard Oil Company worked a long time with that firm and the late Military Academy and would tend seriously to demoralize the discipline ere." ously to demoralize the discipline ere."
The President adds: "In this opinion I

> The cadets dismissed on the charge of hazing and whom the joint resolution of Congress sought to reinstate are William T Rossell Jr Harry C Weaver John H. Booker, Jr., Albert E. Crane, Richard W. LeFebvre, Chauncey C. Devore and Earle W. Dunmore.

RECTOR'S BOTTLE SAVES HIM. Drinks Bought Nune Pro Tune Don' Forfeit Ills License

"graduate bottle" figured vester day in the defence of Charles E. Rector to the suit brought by Excise Commissioner Clement to forfeit Rector's excise sy of the reports in circulation. It is bond on the ground that he served drinks after 1 A. M. a year ago. George Rector, who is now running an opposition res-

Poth Rectors testified that all drinks served after 1 A. M. in the old Rector's were bought before that hour by means of the graduate bottle. Five of these bottles hold a gallon and on each bottle or decanter are fifteen nicks marking off an average drink. A customer who anie when Mr. Gould patched up an expects to be thirsty after the regulation hour for serving drinks buys a graduate bottle before 1 A. M., and if there is anything left in the bottle when he gets through he either gets a rebate or puts the bottle away for safekeeping until he

> One of these bottles was exhibited to the jury before Supreme Court Justice Erlanger yesterday. The jury brought in a quick verdict for the defendants.

the Gould roads had gone into the MAINE RESUBMISSION FIGHT. the House is in Doubt.

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 11. The resolve resubmitting the prohibitory amendment Publishers Association have obtained in the State Constitution to a vote of the the exact figures from the books of acpeople went through the Senate this count of the five standard monthly magamorning by a vote of 23 to 7.

agreement was not sealed until the Senator, Chandler of Washington, the file in the Department of Commerce is had disposed of their quarter Republicans voted solidly against the and Labor at Washington. The aggremeasure and the Democrats for it. There gate final net profits of these leading Telegraph Company and had is doubt over the result of the fight standard magazines Everybody's, Mctatives of the bankers would find a necessary two-thirds. Democratic lead- the aggregate advertising income. on the Missouri Pacific board. Mr. ers are claiming to-night that they have

The Republicans say that the majority to discuss Mr. Hitchcock's attempt to does not really want the bill to pass, question the official figures of the pubthe latter part of July the interest as it would deprive them of the bankers was strengthened by the valuable campaign asset they have ever guesses of a concern trying to sell stock and Jamaica.

If you wish stylish everlasses call at Speacer's; see new Bisight Toric Pebbles. 31 Maiden Lane.

TAFT ANGRY AT PUBLISHERS

RESENTS HINT OF POLITICS IN POSTAGE INCREASE.

"The holdings have potentialities. They Declares That if This Congress Does Not ing Pages He Will Send the Matter

tween the Taft Administration and the It appears now that the other interests the postage rate on magazine advertising

The President has seldom been more

stand firmly behind Postmaster-General newed vigor.

interests. The bankers, it was said, aside with resentment. He is particu- it in his hand. larly incensed at the assertions of the The President told callers to-day that of representatives among the proxy hold- he regarded the campaign which the eral Theological Seminary and a mem

The fight became more acrimonious to-day in other quarters too. Postmaster-General Hitchcock issued a statement attacking the representations that have been made by Everybody's Magazine in with ignorance and with citing the profits concern trying to sell stock to the public

Postmaster-General Hitchcock says in his statement that the publishers of Everybody's Magazine claim to have a circulation of 650,000 and assert that the measure now before Congress would inhas vetoed a joint resolution passed by crease the cost of handling the magazine Congress authorizing the reinstatement \$150,000 a year, which would result in crease the cost of handling the magazine excluding it from the mails, inasmuch as it makes for its stockholders only about

"The figures of the Pest Office Department." that Everybody's does not mail to exceed 200,000 copies per monthly issue. On the basis of 200,000 copies at one and a quarter to put the entire load on you by turning pounds per copy the total weight is per cent. of the 250,000 pounds, as adver- all you know about this grafting. Appear

"The Department's figures for the fiscal year 1910 show that Everybody's Magazine mailed at the New York city post office 2,547,220 pounds of its issues as second class matter, on which the postage at one cent a pound rate was \$25,472.20. Consider on an average devoted to advertising, the proposed rate of four cents per pound would make the total increase in additional postage about \$45,000 per annum ishers of Everybody's."

The Postmaster-General takes the state 250,000 as the "alleged circulation." and says that upon these figures the gross income would be about \$1,400,000 a year. divided as follows: 200,000 subscriptions at \$1, \$200,000; 450,000 newsstand sales at \$1. \$450,000; 150 pages of advertising per

month at \$500 a page, \$900,000. "Since the publishers." says the Postabout \$100,000, the approximate cost for |25 to 30 guineas per cent. publication reaches the surprisingly high figure of \$1,300,000."

The Postmaster-General adds that the publishers of Everybody's Magazine announced a short time ago that on and after March 6, 1911, their rates for ordinary advertising would be advanced from \$500 more than \$225,000 per annum increased income from advertising

The publishers characterize as absurd periodical by a recent increase in advertising rates resulted in a profit of \$917,106 or enough to pay its postage bill under the proposed increase.

"The absurdity of this sort of long distance accounting," say the publishers is obvious when it is explained that the American magazines cost to edit, manutwice as much as the publisher nets for subscriptions. The difference, made up from advertising, is given to the subscriber in his opportunity to purchase a better body I want to know it." senate Passes Measure, but Its Fate in article than his subscription price alone will produce.

. zines which carried the most advertising With the exception of one Republican in 1909. These figures of profits are on Governor Pavors American Flour and

> "The periodical publishers," says their statement, "do not consider it necessary to the public by mail."

> MONDS & STOCK CERTIFICATES
> Fagraved and printed by Coriles, Macy & Co.,
> Inc., 40 John Street. Established 1857,—Ads.

Prisoner Says He Is Samuel V. Hoffman With a Morristown Pistol Permit.

A man who said he was Samuel V. Hoffman, trustee of the Hoffman estate. was arrested last night charged with carrying a concealed weapon without Advance Rate on Vagazine Advertis- a permit. While William Kraus, a driver.

was getting ready to deposit a load of coal in an apartment house at 35 Gramercy to the Next One for Consideration. Park Mr. Hoffman, who sometimes lives Washington, Feb. 14. The war be- at 135 East Twenty-first street, which along in the snowstoric and objected magazines over the proposal to increase to the way Kraus was handling his horses.

The two men had a dispute and finally Policeman Lydig of the East Twenty-'second street station arrested both of In the station house the driver said that box and smashed both post and box. the character of the campaign which the man who treated horses in that way the

magazines are publishing in opposition to the proposed legislation are full of the permit issued in Morristown, N. J. The The President made it plain that he will policeman told him that that didn't go in New York and that he was under arrest with this session of Congress if the was in Morristown, but when he was George R. Imber, with whom were two legislation fails. The President declared detained here on business he stayed at oil and Kuhn-Loeb interests made a accuses Mr. Gould of precipitating the emphatically to visitors that in the event 135 East Twenty-first street, where he has contest. According to it Mr. Gould had of failure at this session he would take up a room. Both men were taken to the

Mr. Hoffman was paroled until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when he will appear in Many have tried to persuade the Presi- Yorkville court. He told Magistrate representation on the board of direc- dent that he is damaging his political Appleton that the pistol was not a contors to the bankers and other important future, but he has swept these arguments cealed weapon, because he had carried

Samuel Verplanck Hoffman of Morristown trustee of the Hoffman estate, is of the Army and Navy Club and of the Seventh Regiment, a trustee of the Genber of the hamber of Commerce, the Century Club and the Metropolitan Club.

SCAPEGOAT NOT WANTED.

Court's Remarks When Small Queens

Grafter Appeared for Sentence. Robert Kreuscher, convicted of grand public advertisements. The magazine larceny in accepting fees for the inspec-publishers retorted with a statement tion of a sewer that had been finished charging Postmaster-General Hitchcock before he was appointed, presented himreports of the contest were not widely of magazines from "wild guesses of a Crane in the Queens County Supreme self for sentence yesterday by Justice Court, Long Island City. Following his conviction he was allowed to go on his original bond. When he appeared in court yesterday he was unaccompanied by his attorney, who is ill with pneumonia.

"You are one of the little fellows in this grafting," said the Justice to Kreuscher. "The big fellows appear to have been looking for a victim and to have selected you. The little money you did get, it I'll state frankly that I don't intend to be severe with you. I am informed by the says Mr. Hitchcock, "show District Attorney that you have valuable information which you are in position to give against those who have sought State's evidence. I advise you to go be Figuring 125,000 pounds, or 50 fore the District Attorney and tell him

Kreuscher then went out with District committee composed entirely of punished by dismissal. Their connection of \$3,750 over the amount paid at the Attorney Frederick G. DeWitt. It is understood that Kreuscher will tell all he knows about the complications concerning the inspecting of the Channel avenue sewer, which he and another man were appointed to inspect.

FEAR NEW BRITISH ELECTION. ing one-half of the pages of the publication | Lloyds Issuing Insurance Against It Spoiling Coronation Profits.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Ser LONDON, Feb. 14. In view of the fears in some quarters that the Parliamentary instead of \$150,000 as stated by the pub- struggle over the Lords veto bill will lead ment of the publishers of Everybody's of is issuing policies against the risk, charg-control of the big bond deal, which is

ing a premium of eight guineas per cent. mainly shopkeepers, who would suffer spirators have chosen their time for severely should another election be held. but the lowness of the premium shows that the underwriters think the contingency is very improbable.

Very little insurance is now taken out naster-General, "state that the magazine against the risk of a postponement of the makes each year for its stockholders only coronation. The premium stands at from

HEYBURN SHOWS IRRITATION. to be due to the revolutionary activity. Turns on Senator Smoot and the Latter Beats a Hasty Betreat.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 - Senator Smoot, one of the hard working members of the to \$600 a page. Mr. Hitchcock says that Senate Finance Committee, attempted this will result in the magazine receiving to-day to secure the passage of a bill Church of St. Monica at 413 East Seventyauthorizing the use of certified checks in the payment of customs and internal patience of the Rev. Father William J. revenue duties to the Government. Sena- Jordan was spent, the priest asked his Mr. Hitchcock's statement that one for Heyburn of Idaho objected to the sexton, Hugh Conley, to help him trap dent occurred, was a frequent visitor to discuss this rule and I will see that consideration of the bill. Finally Senator the thieves. Yesterday afternoon they at the hospital yesterday. He said that he gets that twenty minutes in order. Heyburn, who was facing the Vice-President, turned toward the Utah Senator. who was smiling. That smile was too much for the Idaho Senator.

from Utah I have frequently noticed, facture, deliver and administer nearly and I must say that I do not understand declared Senator Heyburn. "If memleadership and the right to dictate in this

Senator Smoot blushingly heat a retreat when he realized the serious frame of "The postal committee of the Periodical mind his coneague was in, but the Senate

REDUCE JAMAICAN DUTIES.

Crackers Fast Steamers. pecial Cable Desputch to THE SU KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 14.-Gov. Sir. Sydney Olivier announced to-day that \$4.35 in nickels, dimes and quarters, \$6 to take their allotment of the in the House to-morrow. Fourteen Re- Clure's, American, Cosmopolitan, Review he was considering the matter of making in bills and a fish hook made of a bent pin tide. It was then reported that representation votes are needed to make the of Reviews are less than one-tenth of a 50 per cent, reduction in the duties on

He also announced that the Governlishers' profits by his citation of the wild line of stemers between the Dominion

Spend Washington's Birthday at Virginia
Hot Springs.

Special Train Service leave Penn Station 5:08
P. M. Friday the 17th and Tues. the 21st. returning Sunday the 25th.—Ads.

DISTINGUISHED MAN WITH GUN. KILLED BY AUTO ON FIFTH AVE.

GIRL SAID SHE WAS MARY LOWREY BEFORE DYING.

Edouard Dupre's Car Carried Into of her disappearance, December 12 last. Hotel Gotham - I frebox Smashed Too.

Fifty-fifth street in last night's snow- Arnold one of the internes, who is said storm was run down by an automobile which in trying to avoid her banged into a lamppost on which was a fire alarm of the fact that her sister, Marjorie, with Hotel Gotham, between which curred. She could only say that her

The automobile, a heavy touring car, is owned by Edouard Dupre of 35 East that he was 45 years old and that his home not in it. It was driven by his chauffeur, friends, Morris Brush of 229 West Twentyseventh street and Arthur G. Fisher of of truth in the story. 254 West Thirty-eighth street.

> As they neared Fifty-fifth street going up Fifth avenue two women started to cross the avenue from east to west on the north side of the crossing. Their heads were bent against the wind and the snow. The car was all but upon them when one of the young women saw it, grabbed her skirts and ran back toward the sidewalk. The other tried to follow, but was bewildered. She still held her muff to her face and apparently did not see the automobile at all, realizing only that her companion had dodged back and she must

> Imber turned off his power and tried to eer away from the bewildered young woman, but the dogging car hit the dodging girl and threw her ten feet. When it hit the lamppost at the northwest corner of the crossing, in front of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, the front of the automobile, as well as the post, was shattered.

When pedestrians had carried the young woman into the Gotham they found on her left arm a gold bracelet that had been knotted in the collision and driven into the flesh. It was twenty minutes before an ambulance came and Dr. Ahrens took her away.

Imber was taken to the East Fifty-first street station house a prisoner. He was charged with intoxication and homicide by Patrolman Heiney. He lives at 1101 Third avenue. Dupre appeared at the station house presently and said that Imber had taken Mrs. Dupre to the theatre and was supposed to be on his way to the appears, they took away from you, and Dupre garage when he ran into the girl. Dupre has a garage at 118 East Aixto-

PLOT IN GUATEMALA. German Financiers Said to Be Behind Movement Against Cabrera.

against Estrada Cabrera, President of Georgia. Guatemala, are active. Prominent antireelectionists have arrived in New Orleans from various parts of the country and a German and Britisher Draw Swords Over number of secret meetings have been held to prepare plans for the intended

junction with a band from Mexico city wounded. It is reported that German financiers are tion of the attempt made two years ago, when a body of cadets was induced to attempt the assassination of the President. to another general election before the the revolutionary plans is said to be the coronation of King George, in June, Lloyds result of disappointment in not getting body wound. now believed to have been negotiated Those taking out the insurance are with an American syndicate. The conspringing the outbreak at about the period when the Congress is supposed to ratify the loan convention, and they overthrowing the Cabrera Government

PRIEST CATCHES THIEVES.

former Treasurer of that nation, is here

He and Sexton Lay Two Men Low in

ninth street having been robbed until the hid in the priest's room near the altar.

and the church was dark. Then they heard | expected. a scraping and shuffling in the back of "The assumption of dietatorship and the church and sprinted down the aisle. leadership on the part of the Senator There was a man digging into each of Oklahoma Traveller Gets Salty Sentence the two poor boxes that stand beside the door.

bership on the Finance Committee means the sexton took the other. There followed through Oklahoma recently to visit his what might secularly be described as aged mother and his baby daughter in two fights. The man the priest tackled Blaine county carried a pint bottle of fought hard. It was nearly two minutes whiskey in his hip pocket. before he lay on the floor with Father. When he got off the train at Watonga Jordan astride him and the sexton had he was arrested on a charge of transhis prisoner collared.

> church and by way of a street car to the declared the whiskey was for medical East Eighty-eighth street police station. purposes only. There the man who had tried to maul the from the Presbyterian Hospital. In the pockets of one of the pair were

and fastened to a piece of string. His comflour and crackers coming from the United; rade had \$4.72 and a corset steel smeared

tenders for the establishment of a fast who they are not. They are locked up charged with robbery.

DOROTHY ARNOLD FOUND?

Flower Hospital Denies Without Reserve Story That She Was There.

All last night, there was a persistent rumor that Dorothy Arnold had been found. Early this morning it took definite She was With Another Girl Moff Held to shape in the story that she had been a Her Face Kept Her From Seeing patient in Flower Hospital since the date

It was said that at 10 o'clock last night A young woman who held a muff to her she was removed from the hospital in an faceas she tried to cross Fifth avenue at ambulance in charge of Dr. Benjamin to be her cousin

The story was bolstered up by a recital of the fact that her sister, Marjorie, with some women friends, had called at the

At 3:30 this morning, it was positively stated at Flower Hospital that the story was a falsehood made out of whole cloth It was said that Dr. Arnold had stated

Miss Marjorie Arnold's visit to the hospital was admitted, but it was said that the same as Kraus. Mr. Hoffman said Seventy-seventh street. Mr. Dupre was she had not seen her sister there because she wasn't there to be seen.

> The hospital officials vouched for the statement that there was not one word

JUST GRAB THE HATPINS. Bungarian Police Found Prosecutions Too Costly 1,200 Trophics.

ecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Feb. 11. The prosecution of violators of the hatpin regulation has stopped in Budapest, but it is not a woman's victory.

The city administration found the prosecutions so numerous and costly that the police were instructed whenever they saw a hatpin with an unprotected point to summarily seize it. The officers responded eagerly and

MORE CHEERS FOR THE DECIES.

more than 1,200 trophies have been bagged

already for the police museum.

for New York and Egypt. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Feb. 11.-Lord Decies and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Vivien Gould of New York, arrived in Brunswick this afternoon from Jekyl Island, where they have been honeymooning for a week After a brief stop they left for New York, whence they will sail on February 18 for

Lord and Lady Decies were both browned by the outdoor life which they led on Jekyl Island and both said their stay had been most pleasant.

There was a large crowd at the pier when they arrived and they were roundly choered. Lord and Lady Degies were read?" delighted by the applause. The Lord lifted his hat and the Lady waved her hand and smiled. The cheers continued and Lord Decies

with many of the people. The crowd for frankness that he endeavors to sustain then shouted for Lady Decies and she on all occasions, "and it isn't anything kissed her hand in response.

Lord Decies asked many questions about the South and said that he might NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14. Revolutionists buy some agricultural land in south

QUEER AUSTRALIAN DUEL.

backing the movement and if the plans of Germany's foreign policy. The Ger- a resolution out of the Rules Committee go aright it will develop some time in man was the better swordsman and for the last two days, but with no success. It is also said that it is a continua- deeply gashed his opponent's arm from The committee evidently took this to the elbow to the armpit.

M.R. CARRERE STILL IN STUPOR. After Early Slight Improvement Ills Con-

dition Showed No Further Change. John M. Carrère, the architect, who Republican who opposed the reciprocity was dangerously hurt last Sunday night pact. hope to be able to break up the deal by when a Madison avenue surface car

with his family and his presence is said that hour there was no change either to swallow every word you ever uttered Eliot. Adams and Harvey were in attendance on him in the Presbyterian now under suspicion." Hospital last night at 6 o'clock dressing his head. The approach of 10 o'clock was Mr. Gardner with laughter and yells Church They were Robbing Poor Boxes. awaited with some concern as being the and derisive remarks. Speaker Cannon, The poor boxes in the Roman Catholic forty-eight hour period after the acci- who had displayed evidences of short

dent, but nothing developed. Donn Barber, the architect, whose until all was quiet. home, 125 East Seventy-fourth street, Mr. Carrère had just left when the acci- he said, "is entitled to twenty minutes considering the circumstances Mr. Car-They waited until it was nearly 50'clock rere's condition was all that could be the McCall bill cheered frantically.

70 DAYS FOR HAVING WHISKEY. lead. for Transporting Medicine in Pocket.

FAIRVIEW, Okla., Feb. 14.-W. H. The priest pounced on one of the thieves, Stevens of Kansas City while going

porting liquor into a prohibition State. Captors dragged captives from the He pleaded guilty when arraigned but

He was sentenced to-day to thirty days greeted with shouts of disapproval. priest had to be attended by a surgeon imprisonment in the county jail and to from the Presbyterian Hospital. imprisonment in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$50 and \$28.55 costs, or to serve a total of seventy days in jail

Estate in Trust.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 14. The will of Mrs. F. Jones, widow of the founder of the was still vainly spluttering. They said they were Rafaele Fontano Jones & Laughlin Steel Company and ment had joined with Canada in asking and Cheli Guilio of 82 Macdougal street, former chairman of the Republican naformer chairman of the Republican national committee, was filed here to-day. The \$12,000,000 estate is placed in trust, cans opposed to the bill bemoaned the the income to be divided equally among B. F. Jones, Jr., and his three sisters, Mrs. Mary F. Laughlin, Mrs. Alice J. Willock and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne. Mrs. Jones gives \$5,000 each to several hospitals.

RECIPROCITY WINS **BY 221 VOTES TO 92**

87 Republicans and 5 Democrats Oppose Taft Measure.

Democrats Gleeful as the Old **Guard Splutters Disapproval** - Champ Clark's Fun.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.- The McCall bill embodying the Administration's reciprocity agreement with Canada was passed by the House of Representatives to-night by a vote of 221 to 92. Five Democrats and 87 Republicans voted against the bill. It now goes to the Senate, where chances for its passage are becoming brighter. President Taft received the news of the big vote in the House with great satisfaction.

If it had not been for a gag rule hurriedly reported late this afternoon by Representative Boutell of Illinois from the Committee on Rules after that body had held a hasty meeting there would have been a session on the reciprocity bill to-night, with little prospect of a vote before Thursday. But the gag did the trick. The Democrats who in the past have awakened the echoes of the chamber with their denunciation of similar propositions designed to make Bride and Bridegroom Leave Jekyl Island them swallow obnoxious doses in a single gulp, received this one with joy. They were undaunted by criticism and undisturbed by sneers.

Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania. smashed flat by the steam roller of which he was formerly the arbitrary and efficient engineer, uttered but a brief and feeble protest. Just as the roller was about to pass over his form he rose to his

feet and inquired in a mournful tone: "Mr. Boutell, does not this rule provide for the passage without chance of amendment of a bill which has not even been

"It does," replied Mr. Boutell, who did not give the impression of a man having a good time. "Yes," interjected Representative Butcame out of the car and shook hands ler of Pennsylvania, who has a reputation

> new either. I have voted for lots just like it in the past." Mr. Dalzell said nothing, but shook

his head sadly and sat down. "Requiescat in pace," cried a proreciprocity Republican in the rear of the House. And there was an unkind ripple

of laughter. The rule to which Mr. Dalzell regis-Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 14.—An Eng- to agree upon a time for closing the gen-The revolutionists are from New York lishman and a German fought a duel here eral debate. Representative McCali of and San Francisco and are acting in con- to-day with swords and both were badly Massachusetts, in charge of the reciprocity measure, had declared earlier The quarrel arose over a discussion in the day that he had been trying to get heart, for it wasn't long before the mem-The Englishman then lifted up his bers favorable to the McCall measure sword with both hands and tried to cleave got together and framed the rule that The connection of the Germans with the German's head. The latter rushed bore such a striking resemblance to the in and escaped this, but received a severe kind that Representative Dalzell used to report in the days of the old Rules Com-

mittee. The joy with which the Democrats received the rule and prepared to support excited Representative Gardner of Massachusetts, the lone Massachusetts

"And you do this," he cried, shaking wrecked his taxicab, had not regained a rigid forefinger at the Democratic side, Francisco Sanchez Latour, acting Min-full consciousness late last night. Up to "after all your professions against gag ister of Gautemala in Washington and 11 o'clock in the morning his condition rules, after all the fine words of your showed gradual improvement. After Speaker to be. Why, you are prepared Drs. Hartwell, Starr, Thacher, on the subject. Everything you have

> Right here the Democrats interrupted temper all day., banged with his gavel

"The gentleman from Massachusetts," And then the Republican opponents of

Representative Pickett of Iowa and other insurgents followed Mr. Gardner's The proceedings of this House to-

day," Mr. Pickett declared, "are unworthy of it. I see the finish of you Democrats when the people discover how you have fulfilled your promises." He was hooted by the minority side

Mr. Boutell wasted no words in explaining the rule. "It is plain." he said naively, "and speaks for itself," and the remark was so pat that both sides chuckled with enjoyment. But his later declaration "a majority of the Republicans of the

House are in favor of this bill," was Representative Langley of Kentucky secured a minute to oppose the rule His opening statement that "I have very little to say and very little time in which Mrs. B. F. Jones Leaves \$12,000,000 to say it," was greeted with cheers and applause that lasted all the rest of his minute. The Speaker's gavel fell as he

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seemed to take a wicked joy in empha-